L. V. & E. T. BLUM, UBLISHERS AND PROPRIET TERMS:-CASH IN ADVANCE

CRAND MASS MEETING! Eight Thousand Persons of all Sexes

and Gov. Vance speak!

THE PEOPLE ABOUSED-GREAT ENTHUSIASM -GREELEY AND BROWN

Extensive preparations had been perfected, and the Grand Mass Meeting well advertised, accordingly, early yesterday morning trains from all directions began to arrive and wagons, carts and buggies, well freighted, came in one continued some time hearlify echoing the sentiments of the previous speakers.

Thus has passed off one of the largest, who were advertised to be present.

Some little disappointment was evident, when it was known that Schurz, Blair and Doolittle, were not present, but it rapidly passed away, when it became apparent that we had Statesmen from Nebraska, New Jersey, and Virginia, no less distinguished than those named. At 11 A. M., the large crowd gathered at the immense arbor, prepared for the purpose, on our Town Common. The stage was beautifully decorated with flags and banners, and in a conspicuous place appeared in bold characters, Peace! Peace!! Peace!!! Greeley and Brown. The Nation's candidates. While on the outskirts of the arbor were seen the following characteristic mottoes: The North and South, our country. United against Corruption. Constitutional Liberty and Equality to all, ed at the Census Office, show that the White and Colored. The stage and its number of persons pursuing gainful occusurroundings were carefully inspected. Salutes were fired, and immediately afterwards the distinguished celebrities, and the honored gentlemen who were to Quiet being restored, the hand played a

National air, after which Mr. R. H. Smith moved that Col. Thos. S. Kenan, be select-

ed to preside over the meeting.

The following Vice-Presidents were then selected: Messrs. R. H. Smith, E. D. Haff, H. T. Clark, D. M. Barringer, Edward Conigland, T. J. Person, Jno. W Dunham, and R. B. Peebles. On motion, all the members of the Press

were requested to act as Secretaries.

Col. Kenan, in a few flattering remarks

accepted the proffered honor.

Gen. D. M. Barringer, with a few patriotic sentiments by way of preface introduced to the audience the Hon. Thos. W. Tipton, Senator from Nebraska, who stepped forward, asking the indulgence of his hearers, by saying his voice was illy adapted to out door speaking. He spoke of the origin and birth of the Liberal Republican Party, dwelling upon the extravagance and usurpation of the Radicals. Said that when he was sent to the United States Senate he was as Radical as a man could be, to be healthy, but learning the system of legislation carried on there, he could

Our limited time and space will not ad mit of an extended report, nor would we do the honored gentlemen the injustice of attempting to do justice to their efforts in the space at our command. In succeeding issues we may probably convey a better ides of the patriotic sentiment expressed and the manner in which they were re-

Senator Tipton spoke at length of the result of Radical rule throughout the South. He said he little thought when he started on his present career, from a Whig to a Republican, then to a Liberal, that he should shake hands with Senator Ransom on the same platform of principles. Here followed a hearty hand shaking, and amid loud cheers for Nebraska and its honored son, he bowed himself out. Music and salutes followed, shouts mingled with hearty cries of Peace and Constitutional Liberty, Greeley and Brown. Senator Ransom then said that this was

one of the greatest pleasures of his life, the honor of introducing one of America's favored sons, a statesman and a hero, Hon.

Jno. P. Stockton of New Jersey.

Senator Stockton came forward and prefaced his remarks by saying that he had

of the sympathy and kindly feelings beOperatives in cotton mills, 111,606; in ascertained and announced, weellen mills, 58,836; in mills and factoSec. 29. Any officer failing to perform

"Strike for your sires, God and your native land!"

Senato: Ransom then introduced another of Virginia's adopted sons, a native of North Carolina, distinguished alike in the field and forum, Col. Jas. W. Hinton, who spoke for some time in his happiest strain enchaining the attention of his hearers.

Naxt followed the Honored Gen. Clingman, in ome of his finest efforts while the rear was most admirably brought up by Carolina's pet son Ex-Gov. Z. B. Vance, who for one hour kept the audience in a maze of admiration, gradating between a smiles and tars. His style was as usual chaete, eloquent and mirth-inspiring.

Dinner was then anounced and the crowd after fasting for several hours were sufficient a hungry to enjoy the eatables, abundantly upraid before them, with a gusto. The process of pabulating passed of pleasantly and without particular incident.

One of the striking features of the tables was two large oxen roasted whole, with the head evers and tail intact, atanding the striking features of the tables was two large oxen roasted whole, with the head evers and tail intact, atanding the striking features of the tables was two large oxen roasted whole, with the head evers and tail intact, atanding the striking features of the tables was two large oxen roasted whole, with the head evers and tail intact, atanding the strain and soft 14.362 bar-keepers and tenders; also of 14.362 bar-k

grandest and most enthusiastic political meetings known in this section for many years, and long will the influence of today's proceedings have its effect on the

Once aroused, the people over the State as they were here to-day, and the brilliant success of Merrimon and Greeley is assured .- Roanoke News, 13th inst.

Statistics of the Census.

Completion of the table of occupation-The number of persons engaged in every trade and line of business.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The "Tables of Occupation," which have just been completed at the Census Office, show that the pations on the first of June, 1870, was 12,-505,923. Of these, 548,088 were males, and 181,143 females, from ten to fifteen Norway and Denmark; 58,197 in France; 189,307 in British America, and 46,300 in

China and Japan.
Of the total number, 5,922,471 were engaged in agriculture; 2,707,421 in manufactures, mechanical, and mining pursuits; 1,191,238 in trade and transportation, and 2,684,793 were rendering per-

sonal and professional services.
Of the Germans returned, 224,561 were engaged in agriculture; 302,231 in manufactures, &c.; 112,297 rendering personal or professional services—86,432 of the latter being classed as laborers and 42,866 as domestic servants.

Of the Irish returned, 138,425 were engaged in agriculture; 264,628 in manufactures, &c.; 110,091 in trade and transportation; 425,617 rendering personal and professional services—of whom 229,199 were classed as laborers and 145,956 as domestic servants.

Of the English and Welsh returned, 77,-172 were engaged in agriculture, 142,613 n manufactures, &c.; 32,086 in trade and transportation, 48,889 in professional and personal services. Of the Scotch returned, 17,850 were en-

gaged in agriculture, 32,962 in manufactures, &c., 8,440 in trade, &c., 12,683 in personal and professional services. Of the Swedes, Danes, and Norwegi

ans returned, 50,480 were engaged in agriculture, 21,283 in manufactures, 9,564 in

turned, 48,299 were engaged in agriculture, 76,457 in manufactures, 16,565 in trade and transportation, 48,003 in personal and professional services.

Of the Chinese and Japanese returned

2,862 were engaged in agriculture, 21,702 in manufactures, &c., 2,250 in trade and transportation, 19,486 in personal and professional services, 5,421 of the latter being classed as domestic servants, and 3,657 as launderers and laundresses.

The largest number of persons returned as of any single specified occupation was under the head of planters and farmers, 2,982,573 being reported. The number of farm laborers returned was 2,880,045. In addition to these classes there were re-turned under the general head of agriculture 137 apiarists, 3,008 dairymen and wo-

was two large exen roasted whole, with the head, ears, and tail intact, standing alone on the table, one labeled Greeley, the dressers 23,935, employees of hotels and other Brown. They greated a deal of ad- restaurants 23,382, clerks, do., 5,243, hostmiration and enquiry.

In the afternoon Messrs. Kenan, Person and Busbee were loudly called for at the Weldon Hotel, each of whom spoke for some time heartily echoing the sentiments

They created a deal of adversarial restaurants 23,382, clerks, do., 5,243, host-lers 17,581, livery-slable keepers 8,509, nurses 15,667, boarding and lodging-house keepers 12,784, musicians 6,519, officers of the army and navy of the United some time heartily echoing the sentiments national, State, or municipal, and reporting no other occupation 44,743, clerks, do., 8,672, employees, do., 14,407.

A Brief Statement of the Chief Features of the New Election Law.

Sec 6 provides-That the Registrars shall revise the old Registration Books, so that they shall contain the names of voters. already registered, still living in the town-ship, and the Registrars shall keep open the books from sunrise to sunset on each day between 1st Thursday in July and 1st Thursday in August, for the registration of electors residing in the township, and whose names do not appear on the revised

Books, at the township polling place on dered to Miller was equivalent to getting We found the people thoroughly are eeeded by a band and under the escort of years of age; 9,486,307 were males, and 1,- to 5 o'clock, when any voter may inspect a detachment of pelicemen and Carolina's 594,959 females from sixteen to fifty-nine the books, and challenge any name aphonored representatives ascended the years; 635,041 males and 50,385 females pearing on the books. The Registrar shall grand stand amid a roar of deafening sixty years and upwards. Of the total then appoint a time and place when he cheers and shouts for Greeley and Brown, years, 9,802,038 were born in the United and the Judges shall hear the challenge, States; 836,502 in Germany; 949,164 in first giving notice to the person challeng-Ireland; 301,779 in England and Wales; ed. Any elector may also on any other 71,923 in Scotland; 109,681 in Sweden, day challenge any person already registered. Any elector may also on any other day challenge any person already registered, or offering to register. If the person challenged is found on a hearing to be "not qualified," the Registrar shall erase his name. Challenges are to be heard on

or before election day.
Sec. 9. The County Commissioners shall appoint four judges of election for each precinct. Two of these shall have lifferent politics from the Registrar. They shall be sworn. They shall keep the poll book and enter the name of every man as he votes. They shall sign the poll books and deposit them with the Registrar of Deeds.

If any Judge should not attend on election day, the Registrar shall appoint some substitute for him from that party to which the absent Judge belongs. Sec. 10. Any person offering to register

must swear: 1. That he has resided in the State 12

2. That he has resided in the county 30 3. That he has not registered for this election in any other precinct. 4. That he is an actual and bona fide

resident of the township.
Sec. 11. No person shall register on Sec. 12. Challenges may be made on

the day of election.

Sec. 13. When any person is challengtrade, &c., 29,354 rendering personal and professional services.

Of the natives of British America rehim the prescribed oath. If he will not ed the Judges shall explain to him the differently employed in their infernal qualifications of an elector, and shall tender broadside. My own name and charac him the prescribed oath. If he will not take the oath, his vote shall be rejected.

Judges and Registrars may swear witnesses and take testimony as to the qualification of the charges of which I am the may be briefly stated to be:

That I arrested and dragged to the charges of which I arrested and dragged to the charges of the charges of the charges of which I arrested and dragged to the charges of the charg Judges and Registrars may swear witnesses and take testimony as to the qualifications of any challenged person, and may refuse to permit such a person to vote, if they are satisfied that he is not a legal voter, notwithstanding that he may have taken the prescribed oath.

Sec. 14. Polls to be open from 7 to sunset, and each registered voter, who has not been challenged and rejected, shall hand his ballot to the Judge who shall deposit the preferable to its approval.

The charges of which I am the object may be briefly stated to be:

1. That I arrested and dragged to a built pen forty-two respectable women of Randolph county.

I say that I never arrested, or caused to be arrested, any woman of Randolph county, by any order, written or verbal.—

This charge is therefore false.

2. That I sanctioned the torture of one, Mrs. Owen, and it is even insinuated that

them in the boxes.
Sec. 15. Immediately after election, the Judges shall deposit the Registration No lie more heartless and wicked was ever

fined not less that \$500, &c.

Sec. 30. Any person who shall register vote at more than one precinct, or pre than one time, shall be imprisoned by the soldiers of a command to t less than six months, &c.

Any Registrar or Clerk or copyist who

all make any entry or copy with intent when I was a thouse commit a fraud, shall be punished as prison and wounded.

cc. 31. Any person who shall falsely corruptly take the oath prescribed for ers, shall be guilty of perjury—shall be d not less than \$500 and be imprisoned be Penitentiary not less than two

THE MILLER CASE.

The Unmanliness and Unfairness of Thomas Settle.

Thomas Settle, the candidate of the office holders, and "the Bread and Butter Brigade," for Congress, in this District, who impualifiedly endorses Holden the eriminal, and was the last of "the exhausted" to desert Holden in his wicked war against the base of the serious School Serious Schoo Judge Kerr, Dr. Roan, Sidney Scott, Mr. Hanner and scores of other good citizens, who would now tarnish the memory of the brave hearts that followed him into the abellion in 1861, and who does not repeat to the friends of Guilford, Randolph and Alamance, his declaration at Philadelphia "that a Military President is a necessity in that a Military President is a necessity in the South," is adding to the humiliating attitude, in which he stands before the voters of this District, by actually dodging the issues of the campaign in which the people are interested, instead of legitimate argument, in the grossest insinuations against his competitor, Gen. Leach's personal and private character. He reads and sonal and private character. He reads and precures to be printed in "the Bread and of power they will secure for themselves Butter Brigade's" organ in Greensboro, the record of a trial in Davidson county, between Cont Brief to A. J. Control of the Wilmington Journal has the followbetween Capt Brink and Jefferson Miller ing private letter from Major Hughes, upon a note for \$300, given to Leach for professional services by Miller, and assigned by Leach to Brink. Miller was a Coned by Leach to Brink. Miller was a Confederate soldier at the time he gave the note, and was worth then and still is worth \$10,000, and is going to vote for Leach, we've no doubt.

Says the letter:

"Since we left the East, Major Graham and myself have been constantly speaking and traveling. We spoke together at Martinsville, Madison, Danbury and Salem, where Major Graham left mentals and salem.

whose names do not appear on the revised lists.

Sec. 7. Electors are entited to register and to vote only in the township where they actually reside on election day. No certificates of registration are to be given.

Sec. 8. The Registrar and Judges of Election shall attend with the Registration Books, at the township polling place on Books, at the township polling place on the revised character as a lawyer, charged Miller and Salisbury. Major Grahan rejoined me at Statesville, where we had a very large meeting. We spoke at this place (Marion) yesterday. To-day we go to Asheville, speak there, at Shufordsville, Hendersonville, Marshall, Burnsville and Kolsey's Store—then Transylvania, and so on further West. Miller would willingly pay to get out of the army, and that this amount would not reimburse General Leach for his outlay, and give him any compensation. Settle fails to tell these things to the voters, and worse still, he procures the editor of "the Bread add Butter Brigade's" organ in Greensboro to insert that the note was not signed by Mr. Miller, in face of the fact, which must be known to Settle and his little editor, that both Miller and his counsel admitted in open court, that he did sign it.

It is universally concoded that this unfair and and unmanly course of Judge Settle toward General Leach will drive off from Settle's support a large number of Republicans, who, otherwise might have supported him .- Greensboro Patriot.

From the Sentinel. A CARD.

MESSRS EDITORS: Following the leadng Radical orators in their tour through the State, and cleaving to their steps like inst., yet as you desire an early answer, I the slime on the trail of the serpent, there appears a small sheet which may be considered, 'par excellence" the campaign docelection day, except those who become entitled on that day to register. servative ticket are assailed with more or less malignity, and the missiles of calumny, cool assertion and imputent lying, are inbroadside. My own name and character have received the distinctive compliment of its rare abuse. Anything would

Mrs. Owen, and it is even insinuated that I witnessed and aggravated her sufferings. books with Register of Deeds.

Sec. 16. The State officers shall be voted for on one ballot, the members of Congress on a second ballot, the members of the General Assembly on a third ballot, Confederate soldiers of the State, and to

by the soldiers of a command to which did not belong, and more than a year before I came to Randolph county—in short when I was a thousand miles away, it

prison and wounded.

This infamous sheet, which contains charges of nearly corresponding atrocity against every candidate on the State tick et, is franked and sent (and perhaps written) by a United Stated Senator to influence the election, and, like a Malay "running a muck," it goes on its degrading errand, stabbing and assailing character without conscience and consideration.

I pity the party which needs and designs to accept such aid as this, from the very depths of my soul.

C. LEVENTHROPE.

North Carolina.

The Richmond Dispatch thus affedes to the contest now pending in this State:

"All eyes are turned upon the Old North State. The administration is devoting all its means and its despotic power to putting down all resistance there. The money of the Radicals is spent freeley, and their efforts to enslave North Carolina show how desperate the chances of Grant have already become Spreak if the arking the contest of the contest of the chances of the chances of Grant have already become Spreak if the arking the contest of the chances of the chanc show how desperate the chances of Grant have already become. Surely, if the arbitrary authority of Grant, his means of menace and intimidation, all fail to carry North Carolina, his defeat will be at once assured. This be and his followers know full well, and hence their superhuman efforts to win in that State. The people in North Carolina have the opportunity of covering themselves with glory. If they covering themselves with glory. If they resist alike the threats and blandishments

we've no doubt.

The impression that Settle attempts to days on account of sickness in his family. I then spoke at Farmington, Mocksville

and out of danger, that cd everywhere. Our meetings are always in securing this for Miller Leach expended over a thousand dollars out of his own largely so. Gains are reported in almost money, that Miller was so grateful that he offered to pay Leach a thousand dollars of five hundred votes in Iredell county. if he desired it, that the note was payable in corn, flour, bacon, lard, chickens, give two hundred majority; heretofore it has given less than one hundred. The Radicals seem desperate.

> Important Letter on the subject of Leaf Tobacco---Mr. Starbuck's Opinion.

The recent law on the subject of the tobacco tax is much misunderstood, and has given rise to considerable confusion. We therefore take pleasure in laying before our readers the following letter from Solicitor Starbuck on the subject-for which we are much indebted to J. J. Jackson Esq., of Pittsboro:

OFFICE OF U. S. ATTORNEY,) FOR EASTERN DISTRICT, July 6th, 1872.

J. J. JACKSON, Esq. :

in bulk or at retail to consumers without payment of any special tax. The recent Act forbids the farmer selling it to consumers, unless he pays the retail leaf tobacco dealer's tax of \$500. But he may sell todealer's tax of \$500. But he may sell to-bacco, the product of his farm, to persons who have paid the special tax as leaf to-bacco dealers, or to manufacturers of to-bacco, snuff, or cigars, or to porchasers for export, without having any tax to pay, and dealers in leaf tobacco who have paid a tax of \$25, under the old law, may contirue to sell in unbroken packages, to dealers in leaf tobacco, snuff, tobacco and eigar manufacturers, that have paid their special tax as such dealers, and to such persons as are known to purchase for export. If the dealer in leaf tobacco or producer, wishes to sell leaf tobacco to consumers, they must pay the special tax of \$500 per annum, imposed by said new law or retail dealers in leaf tobacco.

Very respectfully. &c. D. H. STARBUCK, Dis't Attorney of Eastern District.

Anacdote of the Bible Agent.

Senator Stockton came forward and prefaced his remarks by anyling that he had
been a life long Democrat, and was as litthe expectant of mesting life Honorable
in the horizont of mesting life and County officer on a fourth ballot.

Bello shall be only on other personal number
in the head of covers, 6,964 stock
regrouds, as we he with Senator Rassom.

He held his hearers spell bound with the
magle of his impassioned eloqueous, and
in the head of manufacturing and
was he was disposed to forego speaking,
we have a disposed to forego speakin

intervals of ten or twelve hours with any case, not absolutely chronic; an what I have witnessed I feel sure it of the best remedies in the worth-rolle diseases. To make the dost table for children it can be sweeten.

table for children it can be sweetened and flavored with some drops not acid.

Some forty years ago the dysentery prevailed throughout the Notthern States to an alarming extent, killing thousands, and in the midst of it some one published this remedy, which was everywhere adopted and it worked like a charm, curing thousands, and I, now an old man, have known hundreds of cases gured by it since. It seems to have the effect to check the disease and at the same time restore the inease and at the same time restore the in-ner coating to the bowels which the doc-tors tell as is lost by the disease.

Grant's Honest Supporters,

The World publishes the following as the roll of Grant's honest supporters; The Custom-House Ring.
The General-order Swindle Ring.
The San Domingo Ring.
The District of Columbia Ring.
The Seneca Sandstone Ring.

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The Indian Ring.
The Navy Department Ring.
The Land Grabbing Ring.
The Chorpenning Fraud Ring.
The Cameron Ring.
The Washington Lobby Ring.
The Office-selling Ring.
The Internal Revenue Ring.
The Whisky Ring.
The Whisky Ring.
The Philadelphia Municipal Ring.
The Carpet-bag Ring.
The Military Ring.
The Camerou-Kemble "Ads" Ring.
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The Cameron-Remble "Ada" Bing.
The Monopolists Rings everywhere.
The Great Railroad Rings.
The National Bank Rings.
The Southern Plunderers Rings.
The Office-holders Ring.

We Can Beat.

The Raleigh Sentinel of a recent date

"There are 214,000 voters in North Carolina. In 1870, Phillips, radical candidate for Attorney General, only received 84,037. Judge Shipp beat him 4,995. did not vote. Of these nearly all were Conservatives. No one believes that 5000 Radicals failed to vote. There are some 78,000 negro voters. Judge Merrimon can beat Caldwell easily if the people will

only go to the polls.
He can give him all of the negro vote, which, however, he will not get, and 15,000 white voters, and then beat him 21,-000 if every man will vote.

In 1870 not more than 8,000 whites voted the radical ticket—supposing 76,000 negroes to have voted. How easy then to defeat radicalism forever. Only let our people for one time march up to their duty and all will be well. Radicalism will be overthrown, the State will be redeemed, honest and capable men will then administer the government, and North Carolina will prosper,"

A remarkable case of vitality is attract ing attention from the medical pro-fession in Chicago. About the middle of last month, a woman of the name of Sim-ons, was shot by her bushand in that city, My Dear Sir:—Although Mr. V. S. Lusk is the District Attorney of the District in which Chatham is embraced, and he is the proper person for you to apply to for the information asked in your letter of the 4th inst., yet as you desire an early answer, I will give it to you.

Prior to the act of Congress of June 6th, 1872, the farmer could sell his leaf tobacco in bulk or at retail to consumers without fort, but her memory was confused. Still she was able to give an intelligent account of the manner in which she received her injury, saying that her husband fired three times before he hit her, she dodging him in the half dark room.

> THE FIRST GON OF THE ENEMY SILENCE The First Gun of the Enemy Streng-ed.—In alluding to a carricature in Harper's Weekly underlined "When the rebellious traitors are overwhelmed in the field and scattered like leaves before an angry wind, it must not be to return to peaceful and contented homes; they must find poverty at their firesides and see pri-vation in the anxious eye of mothers and in the rage of children. The Tribute says: "We deem it only necessary to say that not a word of this pretended extract is found in the Tribute of that date, and no such words were ever written by Mr. such words were ever written by Greeley." We leave the public to ju of the mere quality of the act commit by Messrs. Harper's Opera House.

The Fourth of July was quite ger

SALEM, N. C. THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1872.

NATIONAL REPORM TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT HORACE GREELEY,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. B. GRATZ BROWN,

lectors for President and Vice-President.

District .- Octavius Coke. District .- Swift Galloway.

Third District .- T. C. Fuller of Cum-Fourth District .- H. A. Loudon, Jr., o Sixth District .- W. L. Steele, of Rich

Seventh District .- F. B. McDowell, o Eighth District.-Thomas D. Johnston. of Buncombe.

STATE Conservative-Democratic Ticket

> AUGUSTUS S. MERRIMON, of Wake. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

> Of Craven. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

OHNA. WOMACK, Of Chatham. FOR AUDITOR
COLLETT LEVENTHORPE

Of Caldwell.

OHN W. GRAHAM, Of Orange.

SUP'T OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION RREUS MENDENHALL, Of Guilford.

FOR SUP'T OF PUBLIC WORKS OSEPHH. SEPARK, Of Wake.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL WILLIAM M. SHIPP. Of Mecklenburg.

FOR CONGRESS, 7TH DISTRICT WM. M. ROBBINS, of Rowan.

OR CONGRESS, 5TH DISTRICT HON. JAS. M. LEACH, of Davidson.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

FOR SENATOR, 32nd DIST., STOKES and FORSYTH. FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. C. B. WATSON.

For Sheriff .- J. G. HILL. Treasurer.—JOHN MASTEN. Register.—CHAS. TEAGUE. Surveyor.—M. H. MORRIS. Coroner .- A. FOGLE.

Commissioners.—DAVID SMITH, ANDER-SON NICHOLSON, S. B. STAUBER. PHILIP KERNER and HENRY MARSHALL.

Scattering Shot.

From the Raleigh News. Who endorsed the State Radical Ad ministration of 1869-'70, and expressed admiration and Gratitude for W. W. Holden for his past course? The Radical Convention which nominated Tod R. Cald-

Who arrested John Kerr and Josiah Torner, Jr., and other innocent men, and thrust them into dungeons with convicts and thieves? Kirk and his myrmidons, under authority of the Radical Governor of the State.

Who was the first signer of the infamous Radical address of 1868, which emanated from the brain of reckless politi-

Who announces in his public speeches that he is in favor of giving Grant power to suspend habeas corpus in North Carolina at his pleasure? Tod R. Caldwell.

didate for Governor.

CHALLENGE THEM.

There are thousands of negroes in this State under age who have been voting at This should not be allowed at the next

Every voter must be 21 years of age, and must have resided in the township 30 days preceding the election.
Watch the polls and stop all filegal vot-

The Radical Legislature cost the people The Conservative Legislature cost only

\$199,000. A saving to the people every year of about \$236,000. In the single matter of pay of officers at the Capitol, the Conservative Legislature has saved the people over \$13,000 every

The Radical Legislature for the years 1869 and 1870, cost the people, The Conservative Leg-islature cost the people for the years 1870 and 1871.

The difference,

Who, in utter defiance of the law depriv who, in after defiance of the law deprived numbers of our best citizens of their rights of personal liberty, and refused to allow them to be released or bailed until Judge Brooks came to their rescue, and vindicated the power of habeas corpus, and the principles of the civil law?

The Radical Administration of 1870.

ho put in the Constitution a clause re-

resorted to by the enemy,—we mean the Rads, who are opposed to economy, re-

Rads, who are opposed to economy, retrenchment and reform,—to carry the elec-tion in this State. Lookont! Watch them closely, and see that every thing is conducted fairly and squarely on election day, from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof.

readers an extract from a letter we have received from Washington City, of July 17th. Whilst it communicates nothing new it may prompt to action and watch-fulness. The question is asked:

IN OUR POWER TO TRIUMPH, If our intelligent men will resolve to work, work, work from now antil the day of election; and on the day of election will see to it that every man is waited upon and brought to the polls, we will carry the State by 20,000 votes. Remember 30,000 men did not vote last year, All of 25,000 democrats were of that number. Get them to the polls, and neither the Bread and Butter Brigade, nor bribes, nor bayonets can car-ry the State for radicalism."

JUDGE MERRIMON.

It affords us pleasure to copy the followng from the Raleigh letter to the Elizabeth City Economist. We endorse every word of it

Merrimon's track over the State is narked by the enthusiasm he creates, and the applause that greets his patriotic ut-terances, reverberate throughout the land, and assures us that he never fails to touch the strong chords of the popular heart. He handles subject to better advantage on each succeeding occasion, and wins for himself increasing approbation as he proceeds with his canvass. Indeed his effort at Trinity is considered by some persons of judgement as the best political speech they have ever heard in North Carolina. He goes from point to point conquering the hearts of the people and arousing them to the needs and perils of the hour. The secret of his success seems to consist in one striking characteristic which places him in direct spmpathy with the genius TOD R. CALDWELL, the Radical candidate for Governor.

of our people. This is best injustrated by
a critical observer of men. "Of all the men—eminent or otherwise—that I have ever known, none had possessed a greater love for civil liberty than Judge Merrimon. He seems actually to love the abstracted idea of liberty." Gov. Swain approached him nearest in this respect. Indeed the Governor used to say "that there was something in the mountains of the West-their wild solitudes that creates an idea of liberty inherent in the mind of the mountaineer—that the rugged cliffs and lovely dells seem to implant it as an indelible impression on his nature." But, however, officers. Have your tickets all right for that may be, Merrimon even in conversation touches on Civil Liberty, his frame appears to dilate—his eye kindles—and his whole demeanor shows how deeply his soul is penetrated with the sentiments

Refusing to Clasp Hands Across the Bloody Chasm.

Mr. Boutwell in his speech at Greens oro, as the spokesman of Grant, protested against the language of Horace Gree-In other words, Grant's Administration, speaking through a member of his Cabinet, tells the people of North Carolina that there must be no reconciliation between the latest winder.

the lately divided sections !- Raleigh News. What do you think of this, good people of North Carolina? We know you do not uttered substantially the above senti-

Says the News: "Our people are tired of strife and dissensions. They long for peace, for quietude, for reconciliation!

Mr. Boutwell declines the offer of the South to shake hands. He protests against it,?"

REGISTER. See that your names are on the registration books if you have proviously registered. If you have not registating condition.

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UN INTERIOR BURGET BASE

the enemy at every turn. It is not suffi- effective service during his terms in Concient to rely upon the arrangement made gress than any representative from Mic. outh since the war. He has been true Rads will wote for

The Boston Post says: "The rapid formation of Greeley clubs, by Liberal Re Republicans, indicates the tone of public sentiment, In all the New England towns from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof.

We speak to you, fellow citizens, earnestly, for much depends upon the approaching election. Let us all turn out to a man, and elect the Liberal and Reform ticket, State and County; and then when

Radicals, and a general cleaning out of as the first election this summer will take

Radical dirt and filth. Liberal Republicans, everywhere, are assisting in accomplete the great chiefs in view which THE RECTION IN NORTH CARO. cans, everywhere, are assisting in accomwill redound to the parmanent peace, hap-piness and prosperity of the whole country,

Every trick and device will be resorted means to accomplish their ends.

Conservatives and Democrats be active and vigilant on the day of election. Challenge every voter you have reason to beieve is not entitled to vote. Watch the Polls.

We would refer the reader to first page for interesting articles,-political and otherwise. Col. Leventhorpe nails the lie of Judge Merrimon's indictment, of the 40 women to the counter and and I

TO THE COLORED PEOPLE. - The Radical party, which you know as Republicans, have made to you fair promises, every ises, you know very well ;-have you realized any of them ?-We fear not. You hear nothing any more of 40 acres and a while longer.

Go to the registration books and see if our name is upon them. The names have recently been transcribed and you might have been accidentally overlooked .-Remember if on election day your name cannot be found on them you lose your vote.

REGISTRATION.-Let every see to it that his name is registered. ery voter should see the Registration book in every county, and be sure that all is right. Remember this! Not a single

vote should go by default. After you have attended to the registration, remember there must be four separate tickets for four separate boxes, viz

Response from the Country.

The popular response to the nominations at Baltimore is cordial and cheering from all parts of the country. The same spirit is maintained in California and in Connectient. The South blazes with a united and enthusiastic sentiment. In the rapid ley's letter in regard to the North and South clasping hands across the bloody chasm that has so long divided them.

In other words Grantly Adolerist action cal antagonisms, there is no halt. It goes on, gaining strength day by day, and gathering the scattered forces of an Opposition, which heretofore had no rallying point or common centre. As soon as the Baltimore Convention gave form to the subscribe to such doctrine, yet Bontwell opinion which had already manifested was sent here as Grant's spokesman, and itself too strongly for resistance, the last impediment to harmonious action was removed .- Washington Patriot,

Let everybody vote this time. We are receiving encouraging information every day; the prospects for the Reformers is assuredly most flattering, all that the good people need do is to embrace the op-

ple of the 5th and 7th Co tricts will be ably represented

O Consistency, Thou art a Jew Why This Grange 7—The States American contains the following its last issue:

"The 'small fry' continue to bark at the heels of Hos. John Pool, and now an then a big our opens his bow-wow, as stirred up by the small fice."

How does the above jingle with the

following which appeared in that paper

the election is over, after a full vote has been polled, we can most each congretalist of the 22nd of January?

The people for the people for

LINA. When the administration lights in de-but shall be an existing fact.
Upon no other theory can fatness. The question is asked:

"Are your people not neglecting that every man takes upon himself to do. I tell you there are schemes being devised, and now carried into effect by the Grant party to operate upon your coming State election that would surprise you, among which is neighborhood work backed by the necessary to make it tell wonderfully when voting day comes. What you want and must have is opened of district throughout the State."

When the administration fights in default if the state of the W. N. C. R. R. Co. presulted for the winding act.

Upon no other theory can the union that has taken place of the demunistration be as influence of banks and any amount of money, this combined strength can be thrown with fearful effect upon any single State, against the unadded efforts of the contrary, it is a result of a movement of the people possessing none of these resources.

This is the explanation of the election in New Hampshire and Connecticut last printing and more receptly in Oregon. And more receptly in O

> the old North State. Governor Morgan, to by the enemy-they will stoop to any Chairman of the National Radical Committee, is reported as having said—and it is very like him—that if "half a million of dollars were needed, it would be forthcoming." Large sums of money have been raised by assessment, and sent to Abbott and Pool to buy votes. The aggregate is estimated at \$120,000. During the last sixty days, the U.S. Marshal has draw \$105,000 from the Treasury in addition to \$118,000 previously, under pre-tense of "expenses of the judiciary," which formerly never exceeded \$5,000 a year.

These facts show the desperate condi-tion of the the administration and a purpose to win by corrupting the bailot-box, if that be possible. While it is not unlikely that a portion of this immense fund will find its way into the pocket of the agents to whom it may be cutrusted, who do not time an election came off, since the sur- believe in honesty among thieves, still render. How they have kept their prom- there will be tens of thousands to operate upon a population impoverished by war, and the thievery of carpet-baggers in peace. In addition to these means Mr. Boutwell and Mr. Delano, of the Cabinet; mule; -but you are now told to wait a Mr. Wilson, the candidate for Vice Presi dent, and other prominent Radicals, have been detailed to "stump the State," and to contribute by the positions which they occupy to mislead the honest sentiment of the masses, against their natural tenden-

cies and convictions. In spite of all these extraordinary appliances, such as were never before wit essed in North Carolina, or indeed, in any other Southern State, we feel convinced if thing like unanimity with which the rightness and purity. In any event a large majority in the Legislature, and six of the eight members of Congress, can be popular vote for Governor may be affect ed by local causes, but the prospect of the Conservative candidate is cheering in every way .- Washington Patriot.

Gen. Leach on the Tobacco Tax. The part of the Tobacco Tax Bill which Gen. Leach introduced, and passed were

paying a tax according to their means. Thus it is that poor persons are enabled to peddle tobacco for from \$15 to \$25, accord what became of the case afterwing to the number of boxes, &c. The Radicals put that clause in the Bill which requires a bond to be given. General

Leach voted against it every time.

The Radicals endeavored to kill Bill by that provision, and if they get the power they will even increase the Tax on to the time when the bill was sent said Manufactured Tobacco to more than 32 it was at Spring Term, 1866, and that he good people need do is to embrace the op. Manufacture of the manufacture of the first Thursday in August cents, the old tax to enable the manufacture did not pay any Solicitor's fee

interests of a party. And they mean that Reform shall not be a mere idle word,

If our suggestion in yesterday's issue is acted upon, and a committee of Minute Men is formed in every township, and they will do their duty, we will sweep the good of State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is where the wrong is old State clear of radicalism. We have it is a success at the opening of the campaign abandonment of principle, but it does not mean an abandonment of principle, but it does not mean an abandonment of principle, but it does not mean an abandonment of principle, but it does not mean an abandonment of principle, but it does not mean an abandonment of principle, but it does not mean an abandonment of principle, but it does not mean an abandonment of principle, but it does not mean that common sense shall prevail.

If all the call on our friends to be on the alert, but for the clear of success at the opening of the campaign abandonment of principle, but it does

I am yours, cruly, A. G. THURMAN. To Hon. Matt. W. Ransom, Weldon

Another Bubble Exploded. SPECIMEN OF BADICAL FALSEHOOD AGAINST IN JUDGE MERRIMON.

The Raleigh Era, the Radical organ in North Carolina, kueps standing in its columns, the most unfounded charges against Judge Merrimon. Among other things, that paper charges that A. S. Merrimon, Democratic candidate for Governor, while Solicitor, and indicted in the county of Yaney, some forty women, the wives of Confederate soldiers, for taking Government rations to keep them and their children from starving to death, while their husbands and fathers were in the trenches around Richmond, and he Merrimon, would not compromise the mattor until he received his foo, which was

four dollars in each, case," From the letter which we publish below from Col. D. Coleman, of Buncombe, it will be seen that the above is a falsehood out of whole cloth.

The Era ought to hide its head in shame after thus so shamelessly slandering an

People of North Carolina, what do you think of a party that will resort to such means to defeat our candidates?-Raleigh

July 17, 1872. the white vote can be called out with any- Speaking commenced just after our arriblack cohorts will be mustered by the the Clerk's office and Record, for evidence Union Leagues, there will be a decided of the alleged indictment of the "Forty victory for the friends of reform and re- wives of Confederate soldiers" by Judge victory for the friends of reform and reconciliation. But it must be borne in
mind, that at this season agricultural labor is precious, and that thousands of
small farmers, once prosperous and easy,
are now actually driven by necessity to
carn their bread by the sweat of their

appears that the bill in question, was sent by me, when solicitor, at said spring term, 1866, against 14 persons; six or seven being women (leaving just after the speaking I forgot to bring a copy of their names,) one only being the wife of a Confederate soldier in service when the trespass was committed. The indictment was of it that appeared by the record, or any one knew of was at the fall term 1866, when Judge Merrimon was holding the courts of another sircuit. I have he reason to suppose he knew anything whatever of the presecution. It is a very rare chance that a Judge knows of a solid those sections which reduced the tax no manufactured tobacco from 32 cents, to a uniform tax of 20 cents, and allowing persons of small means to peddle tobacco by three or four others submitted, but nothers

No one seemed to have been in I do not know who paid my fee, or if any

cents, the old tax to enable the manufacturers of fine cut tobacco in the North to crush down the plug manufacturers in the South.

You against Settle if you would pay

Respectfully,

The order of my action is not in question. The audience seemed entirely beautiful white roses blooming on a orange apple tree.

Respectfully,

There are seven Indians in San Diago

Another Falsehood Naffed

Radical politicians had not then possessed themselves of the Government of North Carolina, through fraud and military

The stealing Legislature had not met Swepson bad not then spent his \$241,000 to pay the men Littlefield and Deweese Holden dates the establishment of the

swindling Government from the 4th day of July, 1868. Merrimon's house was bought and paid for according to the deed recorded at that time, two months before that body of vultures assembled; nearly six month before the election of Swepson to the Presidency of the Bailroad, and nearly eight months before the passage of the the bill authorizing the issue of the Special Tax Bonds! The Era however, will not correct

misstatement. We do not expect that paper would do justice after its negativation of our candidate. The Era makes groundless charges and still after the falsehoods are exposed, it keeps the charges standing from day to day and will not acknowledge itself in error 1—Ral.

Hon, J. M. Leach.

EDITOR CITIZEN:—Maj. Graham and I spoke at Burnsville day before yesterday. Speaking commenced just after our arrival. I had not time, therefore, to search the Clerk's office and Record, for evidence Rads to shoot at-they fear and dread rate tickets for four separate boxes, viz:

1st. Governorand other State officers. 2d.

Members of Congress. 3d. Members of the General Assembly. 4th. County officers. Have your tickets all right, for the Conservative candidates and put them in the right box.

Carn their bread by the sweat of their stand, and examined, before the audience, a witness marked on the bill, and sent to the Grand Jury at Spring Term, 1866, and also a member of said Grand Jury.

From the records, and their evidence, it appears that the bill in question, was sent they will make this sacrifice, if it bent all practicable, and thus strive to bring back the State to the old-fashioned ways of uptriumphantly elected to Congress by least 1,000 votes—some ostimate his m jority at from 1,200 to 1,500.

People in Vermont are bein

graciey and Brown.

The And fraternity! Brown and gnanimity! The South greets the minees of the Baltimore and Cincinnatinventions as the morning stars that g together of a blessed re-union and

sing together of a blessed re-union and complete restoration, as the avant couriere of a first a everlasting peace and concord, as the hist fruits of a generous and magnanimous policy that shall heal forever the ngly wounds of war and bring a reign of militariation and rest to a land torn with the dissenance of contending factions.

Now for victory! Plant the standard high and firm where its gallant folds shall "fill" it wary summer and autumn breeze that bears a fragrant benizon from the four quarters of our beloved country. Let it bear on every fold the grand individual The Proper Owe no Allegiance Save to God, Truth and Themselves, and not all the gold of Grant and his henchman, not all bayonets and Galling guns in armory or service, not all combined energy of wrong which ambition's cruel and victous conspirators can set on foot can succeed in fastening Central despotism upon this land to destroy its freedom and murder its peace!—Witmington Star.

A Contrast Taxable property of the State of North Carolina Taxable property of North Carolina in 1870, Taxation for State purposes in 1860, Taxation for State purpos-

1,160,513 es in 1870, Taxation for county purposes in 1860, xation for county purposes in 1870.

Average cost of conducting the State government for three years, (1858, 1859 and 1860,)

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years, (1868, 1869-'70,) Public debt of North Caro-576,738 9,699,500 lina in 1860, Public debt of North Caro-34,887,465. lina in 1871,

From these figures it appears that the State debt has been increased nearly fourfold since the war, (for the war debt is ex-cluded,) as also have been the yearly expenses of the State and the county taxes each; while, although the taxable property has decreased one balf, the taxation for State purposes has doubled. These figures are more eloquent than any speech can be, and contain an epitome of the history of Radical reconstruction.

ier of the Blackstone National Bank of next term. Hurrah for Davidson! Uxbridge, Mass., was entered this morning between one and two o'clock, by five disguised men, who after binding and gagging Mr. Haywood and his family, numbering four persons, entered the room of Charles Wessen, teller of the bank, and the control of bills. The robbers then locked the safe and bank, took the teller back to his room, them water to drink, then regagged them and went away. The condition of the family was discovered about daylight, but the robbers had left no clue to their departure. A satchel, containing fuses.

The prospect is certainallusions, and bistorical and geographical references which the laps of centuries has rendered more or less obscure to the Bible reader of our day. For its companion volume, therefore, is needed a comprehensive and accurate District and geographical references and allusions, and bistorical and geographical references which the laps of centuries has rendered more or less obscure to the Bible reader of our day. For its companion volume, therefore, is needed a comprehensive and accurate District the Bible reader of our day. For its companion volume, therefore, is needed a comprehensive and accurate District the Bible reader of our day. For its companion volume, therefore, is needed a comprehensive and accurate District the Bible reader of our day. For its companion volume, therefore, is needed a comprehensive and accurate District the Bible reader of our day. For its companion volume, therefore, is needed a comprehensive and accurate District the Bible reader of our day. For its companion volume, therefore, is needed a comprehensive and accurate District the Bible reader of our day. For its companion volume, therefore, is needed a comprehensive and accurate District the Bible reader of our day. For its companion volume, therefore, is needed a comprehensive and accurate District the Bible reader of our day. For its companion volume, therefore, is needed a comprehensive and accurate District the Bible reader of our day. For its companion volume, therefore, is needed a comprehensive and accurate District the Bible reader of our day. For its companion volume, therefore, is needed a comprehensive and accurate District the Bible reader of our day. For its companion volume, therefore, is needed a comprehensive and accurate compelled him to accompany them to the ing reports of large accessions to the Conder and burglars' instruments were found near the bank this morning.

LONGFELLOW'S ACCIDENT.—A GAME HORSE.—It will be learned with extreme regret by the large class interested in sporting matters that John Harper's great horse "Longfellow was disabled from racing, it is feared, for life, by an accident at the Saratoga course yesterday. That this took place in a race which saw two and a quarter miles accomplished in three min-ntes and fifty-nine seconds—the fastest time on record—will make the accident ed that Longfellow only lost the race by a length. One of his plates became twistnever weakened. He ran gamely as ever to the end, and was lead off limping and bleeding to the stable. There seems something in this of plack, almost heroism, which man arrogates entirely to himself; but two miles and a quarter on little better than three legs and in such time will challenge admiration the world over. It will be remembered that he recently beat his successful rival of yesterday, Harry Bassett, at Long Branch, in a two and a half mile race, by about one hundred and fifty yards in four minutes and thirty four ley 169, for Grant 11. seconds.—N. Y. Herald. Cheering news gree

Registrars and Judges.

The Board of County had closed the religious services for the day at the church; published his next appointment and then inquired if there was any other appointments to publish; an old class leader, 80 years of age, arose and in a clear and distinct voice announced that "Gen. Leach would speak on next Thursday at the Summit." Immediately the minister gave out the doxology, "Praise God from of the county had closed the Greeley ball rolling!

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The Board of County had gagistrates as Registrars, and other persons as Inspectors or Judges of Elections to be held on the 1st Thursday in August, 1872:

Belew's Creek Township, Moses L. Whicker, Smith Linville, and Thomas Sullings of election of election. ology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," which was sung in good earnest, and the large congregation dispersed, wearing pleasant countenances.

The Raleigh News says: Columbus Adair and Govan Adair on yesterday expiated the crime of murder on the gallows at Hendersonville. These men were convicted, with one Martin Bainard, of the murder of Silas Weston and two children, in the county of Rutherford in May, 1871. Bainard has been further respited by Gov. Caldwell until Friday, the 18th of October, in order that he may appears as a with the county of Rutherford in May, 1871. Begistrar in order that he may appears as a with the county of Rutherford in May, 1871. Begistrar in order that he may appears as a with the county of Rutherford in May, 1871. Begistrar in order that he may appears as a with the county of Rutherford in May, 1871. Begistrar in order that he may appears as a with the county of Rutherford in May, 1871. ber, in order that he may appear as a witness against other parties implicated in the same murder, at the Fall Term of Rathertherford Superior Court.

Paper was first made from linen in the car 1802.

TALE DATE At the BOOK STORE.

Miss Alcott's Works.

vania, will speak at Asheboro, Randolph

Don't forget to register and vote; Mr. Tepton ass all who are in favor of looking linto and reception and line examining closely onr County matters, and he fe ticket, pledged to the interests of the per-ple.

Solution of the Republican party at an end, with the extinction of slavery.

urbs of town was not a little imprised a few days since, while "hunting aggs," in the barn, to find the nest appropriated by a litter of kittens. This reminds us of a similar incident, happening some time since, where a kitten hall been found under a setting hen, and seemed to be perfectly at home.

180,878,622.

Mr. Tiprov at Germanton — A friend

110,000 for the first that your state his been under federal control without need and in violation of Constitution al law. In 1856, alluding to he Kansas troubles, I used these words: "Their tentitory hall been introduced by an armed force." To-day I say the same for North Carolina. The Republican then and am no less one to-day in defending North Carolina.

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MR. TIPTON AT GERMANTON .- A friend informs us that a large crowd assembled 255,117 at Germanton to hear this able and inter-923,624 esting speaker, and that the impression ade there will be felt on election day .-Many of the oldest and best citizens of that section met the speaker and congratula ted him after his able effort. These are

PROVIDENCE, July 13. S. S. Jones, Esq., may make his arrange-The residence of E. W. Haywood, cash- ments to act as Sheriff of Davidson the

quer, not only as usual, but with an increased majorty for the Conservative-Democratic ticket. Old Stokes is firm as a rock and cannot be shaken.

In fact there are but few counties in the State, where the white people have the preponderance, that will leave the stain of radicalism upon them. The rule and ruin party has played out, and a new order of things will soon be inaugurated.

T. T. Best, Esq., Registrar for Winston ed in the running and cut the other foot Township, will attend at his office in Winand leg badly, but the heart of the horse ston, from day to day, until the preceding heretofore Registered in this to wnship are not required to do so at this Election. No Registration will be allowed on day of Election.

> GREELEY AND GRANT .- We have been informed that, during the recent excursion trip to Morehead City, the Presidential vote was taken which resulted for Gree-

Salem Chapel Township, Thos. M. Marshall, Esq., Registrar; Nathaniel D. Sullivan, Henry Marshall, Jesse Grubbs, and Reuben Crews, Judges of the election.

Bethania Township, Wm. E. Lehman, Esq., Registrar; Elias Shaub, Tandy Marshall, Foun-tain Flynt and John Lawrence, Judges of the

Middle Fork Township, W. A. Lowry, Esq., Registrar; John Beeson, John H. White, Jr., Robert Gourley and Sandford Byerly, Judges

The Hillsboro Recorder says: Delany Whitted, colored woman that once belonged to Henry Whitted of this county, died here fast Saturday, aged one hundred and eleven years. Aunt Delany is ahead yet of the "eldest inhabitant" in this county.

Broadbay Township, F. A. Tucker, Esq., Registrar; C. T. Pope, Emanuel Reed, Alexander J. Snider and Y. B. Cassel, Judges of election South Fork Township, Alex. J. Nifong, Esq., Registrar; Thomas Spach, Arch. Sink, Daniel Reich and Wm, Ebert, Judges of election.

Lewisville Township, L. C. Laugenour, Esq., Registrar; Cost. Harper, Honey, Hart. J.

Congress "such usurpations of power, or such disregard to the rights of the States cannot long be tolerated by a free people."

You tell me that by the suspension of the writ of

THE SEASON.—The dog-days came in wet, and the prediction is that we will have a good season throughout the sunamer. The crop prospects are very encouraging now.

During our visit to Kernersville last: week, we noticed that improvements were going on everywhere. Several new buildings are going up, and the appearance of overything looks like thrift.

From Davidson.—We learn that the conservative Democratic ticket will triapped to the day, for which we have not count to again in Davidson.—We learn that the conservative Democratic ticket will triapped to the country and before the world, and declare that it is provided to the country and before the world, and declare that it is our fixed purpose to bring the administration the Union and form the fixed purpose to p

The Boldest Bank Robbery on Re- Conservative Democratic ticket will tri-

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ELECTION FIRST THURSDAY
IN AUGUST.

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THE MARKETS. SALEM, July 25. Bacon, 10@ 15 Bran,

Charlotte, July 20.—Bacon 101 a 112 Flour, 400 a 4 25; Corn, 0 90 a 0 00; Oats, 50 a 55 Wheat, 1 25 a \$1 50; Whisky, \$0 00 a 0 00 Fayetteville, July 18,—Bacon 8a 9
Flour,\$7 50 a \$8 25; Corn \$0 90 a \$0 00; Oats, 50
a 60; Rye, \$1 25; Wheat. \$1 50; Lard, 12 a 13
Whisky, \$2 25; Brandy, \$2 50.

Petersburg, July 23.—Flour, 5 00 a 6 00;
Wheat, red \$1 55 a \$0 00, white, \$1 65 a \$0
00; Corn, 90 a 00; Bacon, hog round 9 a 10 2
sWhiky, \$0 00 Brandy \$2 40 a \$5 00.

Norfolk, July 23 .- Bacon, sides, 71 s Com 75 a cor Flour 67 a 84.

SALEM MALE AGADEMY

The Fall Term of Salem Male Academy will open Monday August 15th.
All who desire to attend, will please address, at Rev. R. P. Lineback, Principal. Salem, N. C. July 18, 1872.

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Salem N. C., June 6th, 1872. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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FOR THE PEOPLE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

SECRETARY & TREASURER'S OFFI - SALEM, N. C., June 25, 187

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring Reform bells across the and Ulysses is bound to be well tanned Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the joy that fills the mind When men unfit shall rule no mon Ring out the feuds of country o'er, Of North and South, of all maukind. Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And former bitterness and strife;
Ring in the honest modes of life,

Ring out the averice, the sin,
The nepotism of the times;
Ring out old Hiram with your chimes
But ring the later Franklin in.

Ring out all kinds of foul disease The plunder that defiles the state;
Ring out all fudes at any rate
Ring in a century of peace.

Ring in the honest man and free, The nobler heart, the kindlier hand; Ring out corruption from the land, Ring in the Sage that is to be.

humorous.

Some idea of the tautology of the legal formulæ may be gathered from the following specimen, wherein if a man wishes to give an orange, instead of saying "I give you that orange," he must set forth his will and deed thus: "I give you all and singular, my estate and interest, right, title and claim, and advantage of and in that orange with all its rind, skin, inice. that orange, with all its rind, skin, juice, pulp and pips, and all rights and advan-tages therein, with full power to bite, suck or otherwise eat the same orange, or give the same away, with or without its rind, skip, juice, pulp and pips, anything heretofore or hereafter in any other deeds, instrument or instruments of whatever kind or nature soever, to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding.

An Irishman who had been sick a long time, while in this state would occasionally cease breathing, and life would be apparently extinct for some time, when he awakened from his sleep, Pat asked:

'And how'll we know, Jemmy, when you're dead? You're after waking up every time.'

Bring me a glass of grog, and say to me, 'Here's to yees Jemmy?' and if I don't raise up and drink, thin bury me.'

The following neat reply was made to a school board examiner, who said:-"What is the difference, little boy-now you heard all about missionaries and their good works from your kind preceptor—be-tween a christian and a cannibal l" A boy of ten, noted for his good appetite and a consequent love of fun which accompanies it, said with a grin, 'Why, master, I'll tell yer; one enjoys himself, and t'other enjoys other people."

The Count de Grass was once wounded in the knee with a musket ball. The doctors cut and hacked, and made many incisions, when getting out of patience, the Count asked why they cut him up so much. "We are seeking," said the surgeon, "for the ball." "Why didn't you mention that before? I have the ball in my pocket."

A good lesson to teachers is conveyed by the following simple anecdote: "How is it my dear," inquired a schoolmistress of a little girl, "How is it that you do not understand this simple thing?"

"I do not know, indeed," she answered with a perplexed look, "but I sometimes think I've so many things to learn that I have no time to understand.

A young lady says that a gentleman ought never to feel discouraged when the "momentous question" is negatived by the object of his choice, "for in life, as in grammar we always decline before we

One should not be downcast at failures. They are often far better for the student than success. He who goes to school to his mistakes, will always have a good schoolmaster, and will not be likely to become either idle or conceited.

A Paterson boy put a lighted match into a nearly empty powder keg, to see what would happen. He won't do so again, as his curiosity is satisfied; but the girl who sits next him in school thinks he looked better with his nose on.

A young man in Hartford read somewhere that more deaths occurred at five o'clock in the morning than at any other hour, and now gets up regularly at four in order to be ont when Death makes his morning calls.

Said a friend to a merchant who was trying to collect some outstanding bills, You have a good deal of money coming to you, havn't you?" "Yes," replied the merchant, "and I can't help wondering why I have to run so often after what is coming to me."

A countrymen who had attended a race, said he didn't see why the sportsmen should be so particular to a quarter of a second about the end of it, when they kept the public waiting half an hour for the beginning.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

YADKINVILLE, N. C.

A city missionary was asked the cause of his poverty. "Principally," said he, with a twinkle of the eye, "because I have preached so much without notes."

"Wife," said a man looking for his bootjack, "I have places where I keep my things, and you ought to know it." "Yes," said she, "I oughi to know where you keep your late hours-but I don't,"

The only way to get pure Port wine, is to go to Oporto yourself, raise the grapes, press the wine, put it into the cask your-self, and ride on it all the way home.

There are two reasons why some peo-le don't mind their own busines. One is they have no business, and the other is that they have no mind.

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THOS. R. PURNELL. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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